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FOR THE WESTERN DEMOCRATIC

Make checks and money-orders payable to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund Address all communications to the Western Campaign Fund, box 2,354 New York City. [All subscriptions will be acknowl-

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THE WORLD asks your subscription to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund. Its purpose is to make sure the circulon of Clevend and Stevenson by waging a vigorous educational campaign in those Western States which have gone Republican in National elections hitherto, but now give the trongest indications of a tendency towards cracy and tariff reform. Chief among these States are Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska. Each gave an overwhelming majority against the itepublican policy of excessive protection in

Are you willing to help? If so, send in your subscription for whatever amount you feel able to give, from 10 cents to \$10,000. This nust be both a National and a popular fund. The larger the number of subscriptions, res of their size, the greater will be the

subscrip in may be acknowledged in the columns of THE WORLD.

The plan has been formally approved by Chairman Ha/rity as follows:

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTER No. 139 FIFTH AVENUE, New York. To the Editor of The World:

The movement for an energetic and aggressive campaign of education and organizaion in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, sinnesots and other Western States is ex-Odlent. It deserves encouragement from the Novem Democrats of the East; in fact, substantial Brazil. support should be given to it by the Democrats of the entire country.

I believe there are tens of thousands of Democrats who have not been in the habit of be unable to reach them, and they will doubt. clation to-day is as follows: less be giad to avail themselves of this means | Veteran Firemen assemble at headquarters, | ZULU PRINCE AND BURGLAR. of giving to the fund which it is proposed to where two tallyhos, two drags and fitteen

the Democratic National Committee for the expenses of the general campaign throughout the country will doubtless be made in the usual way, and will not, of course, interfere with the set to be made to the Western Democratic Campaign Fund, to which latter all who can should contribute.

I am sure that your effort, supplemented as you expect it to be by that of very many other Democratic newspapers, will be produced to be the most effective aids the Democratic party will have in the present campaign. It will still further emphasize the declaration made by The World that "the next Fresident musc be a Democrat." Yours

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FORTY NEWSPAPERS WORKING.

An Alliance for Democratic Principles

That Is Certain to Succeed. Forty Democratic newspapers are now in had lost a \$100-watch belonging to her hus- the best horses he drove was gotten at the square up with me I would consent in a minthe Western Democratic Campaign Fund band, and that she was afraid to return to her home at \$10 West Twenty-fifth street.

She was considerably the werse for liquor amend him this from the circumstances of Seventy-fourth street have agreed before now to allow the Company to build a station Alliance. Each is performing the most value tant service in the battle for Tariff Reform
that it is possible for a political journal to
frinder. Fach has before it the task of not
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These forty Democratic newspapers have united to appeal to the people for money Reported Plans of the Counties Residents Near 70th Street and These forty Democratic newspapers have wherewith to carry on an unprecedented edu-cational campaign in commonwealths where, unaided. Democrats have recently wrested victory in State contests from the plutocratic Republican foe.

There now impends a national conflict. The Forty Other Democratic Newspapers ambittous, loyal Democrats of Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, lilloots, Indiana, Minnesota and Nebraska will fight hard to triumph, but success will not be theirs if they are compelled to rely solely upon their own re-

The forty Democratic newspapers in the Western Democratic Campaign Fund Alli. is to be defensive in its character. ance are endeavoring to secure from the | The County Democracy will meet to-night clated in such a movement can accomplish sitle to nominate and elect delegates at

ing aggregate. Besides, all the money so col. heath the surface there are signs of a strong lected will mean just so much more for the anti-Tammany movement. Western campaign than there would be if The plan of campaign is reported to be like tion of as many Democratic newspapers as essible is manifest

light. The first eleven newspapers were the latest whose names were received: New Delta, New Orleans, La.

Press, Savantub, Ga. Democrat, Cedar Rapids, In. Register, Sing Sing, N. Y. Progress, Portsmouth, Va. Democrat, Lack Haven, Pa. Democratic Vindicator, Tionesta, Pa. Heraid and Gazette, Jersey City, N. J. Berkshire News, Great Barrington, Democrat, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Herald, Elizabeth, N. J. Record, Philadelphia. Post, Boston. Post-Disuntch, St. Louis. Gazette, Geneva, N. 1... Orienna Republican, Albion, N. V. Democrat. Ithnen. N. Y. Courier, Syracuse, N. Y. Press, New Rochelle, N. Y. Union, Lockport, N. Y. Democrat, Cerning, N. Y. Franklin Gazette, Maione, N. Y. Standard, Gloversville, N. Y. Republican, Schobaric, N. Y. Journal, Newark, N. J. Middlesex County Democrat, Perti Columbian, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Herald, Passale, N. J. Evening News, Syracuse, N. Y. Herald, Fall River, Mass. Democrat, Johnstowe, N. Y. Democrat, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Enterprise, Keyport, N. J.

Herkimer County News, Little Falls Sun, Woodbridge, N. d. Democrat, Eiliest City, Md.

At will be seen by reports elsewhere, some of these journals have already received money. The sums which they received yesterday will be acknowledged in The world s general statement later. If they were all at hand so as to be tabulated, it would be found that the fund yesterday had grown to nearly \$18,500 rather than the sum \$18,077.61, of which record is made.

HUNTINGTON'S NAME LURGED.

He Has Indorsed No Notes for Palge,

the rear, scrambled to his feet and ran down-statement is a deposition in the case begun on a note for \$5,000 by the Cardington, Bank, of Cardington, O., and was taken in Dresden, Germany, before United States Consul Aulick Palmer, by Henry Ranney, of this city, Mr. Huntington's attorney.

Mr. Huntington states emphatically that Mr. Huntington states emphatically that the use of his name on the Cardington note is a lorgery, and that he has not indorsed any paper for Pake, Carey & Co. since 1800, with the exception of three sets of notes issued to take up others which he had previously put his name to. These renewal motes were all sent to H. C. Ellison and E. R. Perkins, of this city, and not to Paige, Carey & Co.

Mr. Huntington has so far appreached recovery that he intends to sali for America in November. David R. Paige is belived to be in Brazil.

ENTERTAINING THE VAMPS.

To-Day's Plans for the Euffalo Exempts and Their Wives.

raise for the expenses of the campaign in the West.

barouches will be in waiting. From there one hundred Veteran Firemen, twenty-six of mitted in Many Cities. The contributions to the Campaign Fund of whom have their wives with them, go to the the Democratic National Committee for the Broadway Central Hoterand meet the Buffalo

POLLY DAVIS'S ADVENTURE.

She Claims to Have Lost a \$100 Watch and Sleeps in a Cell. Farly this morning a young woman ran frantically up to Park Peliceman Gribben at

She was quite denure when arraigned before dustice Weine in the instead that she had either local to the party than oy merely voting for its and dates.

To give dollars or dimes into the party than ow one of the best ways by which a firm Democrate can help the cause of the firm Democrate an help the cause of the Stevenson.

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Gen. Stevenson on His Way Home.

Vice-Presidential Candidate Adial E Stevenson of the best ways by which a firm Democrate can help the cause of the diving one day while he does do fit. James King owns the northeast and but hered to pass a but hered to pass a but here's cart, but, though he had a fast horse, the cart kept in advance of him, and he tried to pass a but here's cart, but, though he had a fast horse, the cart kept in advance of him, and he saw that the borse which pulled it was corner, and Henry Agnethen orthwest corner.

Was a good one.

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and Anti-Snappers.

Canvassing the Chances of an Anti-Tammany Municipal Ticket.

The County Democracy and the Anti-Snappers have decided on a plan of campaign in the local field, against Tammany Hall, this Falt. The action of the Wigwam's opponents

Democratic masses the money which the to make arrangements for holding primaries. Western Democrats themselves cannot fur. The constitution of the organization will be ish. Forty influential newspapers asso, amended, it is declared, so as to make it posmuch, but with more newspapers appealing primaries in Assembly Districts, instead of for subscriptions far larger results can be at- election precincts, as heretofore. This will tained. The forty newspapers already joined greatly simplify matters, and save a great in this novel undertaking represent deal of trouble and expense, as there are not tweive States. There is no reason why enough County Democrats in some of the every State should not be represented election precincts to hold a primary. White on the list of Tue World's alies. No this action shows apparently a lack of matter how insignificant may seem the sum trength, it must by no means, it is said, be collected by a newspaper in a small town, a taken as a sign of weakness, if the plans said hundred such amounts will make an impos- to be agreed upon are carried out. Under-

this plan had not been placed in operation. this: The Counties, having compiled with the The importance, there ere, of the co-opera- provisions of the Ballot law in regard to primaries, have the right to place candidates in the field. These candidates will then be Here is the list of the Western Democratic supported by the Anti-Snappers, who do not, ampaign Fund Alliance as it was entered on however, appear as active factors, but will the books of The World at 7 o'clock last really compose the strength and mainstay of the fight. They claimed an enrolment in this city of over 60,000 votes in favor of the May Convention Movement.

> It is well known that the men in the County Democracy who voted for the resolu-tion at the meeting July 7, to put an anti-laminany local theket in the field, were all active in the Syracuse Convention first, and are taithful followers of ex-Mayor Grace.
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> A few days ago Mr. Grace, when asked if he favored the numbration of a third city thoket this year, said he did not know what might happen between now and election day. It all depended on developments between now and Octaber. His words are now regarded as very significant.

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> Beattleians say that the only "couting they" that would prevent Mr. Grace from the lists is a foregone conclusion of failure. He is holding abod, therefore, until he can have a cearer view of the Stituation. If he sees his way to vuccess, it is said, the strength of the anti-snappers will be thrown to the nonlinees of the Counties, who will really be his nomlinees, and possibly he may head the city tick tailmself.
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> Friends of Ar. Cleveland and Democrats who want to achieve victory for the National Democracy in November have tried to dissuade Mr. Grace from making war on Tammany Hail this year. They lear it will hart the National ticket. Mr. Grace seems to have heeded their advice so far as not to make open war, but by continuing his organization he can throw its support and influence to any side, thus holding a whip hand.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

Republican district leaders are not disturbed over-John I. Davenport a threat to withold patronage from them if they do not r. organize their districts under the new apportionment. The leaders notably, donn if. Conner, sheer at Davenport's patronage and deep him to do his worst.

The dates for the local Demo ratic nominating conventions will not be fixed until after the acceling of the Terminary Committee on Organization Sept. 7 and the towarrai Committee Sept. 9. Tammany Hall will distribute 30,000 flag cames, ole used in parades, and 50,000 campaign but-ons aroung the traves.

AURT IN A GAS EXPLOSION.

fwo Men Thrown Down, One Burned and Furniture Wrecked.

It is reported that a severe gas explosion took place last evening in the dwelling-house at 103 West Fourteenth street, adjoining the Fourteenth Street Theatre.

The house is occupied by Mme. Taylor, a dressmaker, and the explosion occurred in a nothing. room upstairs which had just been rented.

Fardless of their size, the greater will be the moral effect. The money raised will be expended by advice of a committee of leading vestern Democrata. It will be used solely for legitimate campaign expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every cit. The money raised will be expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every cit. The money raised will be expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every cit. The money raised will be expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every cit. The money raised will be expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every cit. The money raised will be expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every cit. The money raised will be expenses, the chief object being to make certain that every cit. The situation at the corner of seventy-second of the orders of the

examination as to his sanity.
O'Conner, who lives at 41 Storm avenue, Jersey City it lights, has been acting strangely for some time, and on complaint of his wife was brought ferore Pelice Justice Kimmerly yesterday.

mitted in Many Cities.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LOCISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.-Tip O Tip, who

BUTCHER AND PRESIDENT.

Horse for His Own Stables. Next to Washington, Grant had perthe One Hundred and Tenth street entrance haps the best horses of any other Presi-

Second Avenue Suffer.

Col. Hein's Objections to Building a New Station Refuted.

Sufficient Property for the Purpose Can Be Easily Acquired.

of the Seventieth street station of the Second avenue Elevated road seemed to-day greater than ever to the people of the cast side who live between Sixty-fifth and Eightleth streets. As they trudged from their homes to the far-away stations of the Second and have not done so. Third avenue lines the feeling against those almost every case men, women, girls and teenth annual lestival. Lion Park was se boys who work in the stores and factories downtown had to leave their peds half or three-quarters of an hour earlier than usual.

The number of people affected by the removal of the station is placed, on a conservative estimate, at 75,000. They are for the most part poor people, who are ordinarily obliged to suffer additionally by the removal

Railroad are blamed in almost every case by lack of official energy to escape detection. the working people and snop-keepers, who Baud, the cigar dealer who brought the suit the sixty hours after it was creeted.

WORLD, was given the choice to pay Houm People. the damages awarded by the Court or remove

street has been removed. The question of importance now is will the Company put a new station and where will it put it? I, for one, would like to see the Company locate the station at Seventy-first street. There is no reason why it should not do so, if the officials set to work about it.

"The Company locate the remove the fence, lie alignment of the owners of the present of the owners of the present on the street he declared he would send an inspector, a truck and a team of horses to remove the constructions.

consent of the owners of the property on the way it could get these consents. Teese property owners do not want the C inpany to put uplong nights of stairs right against their it was too late when we thought of leading in the street, and best could get these consents. The could get the consents of the chip can have the case of the first and the street.

"I duin t get a permit," he said, "because and at that ngure mest of his friends got about a the chip can have the case of the fest, is a good-natured fellow, who only wants to be let alone until Tuesday evening, when the chip can have the chip ca

up long nights of stairs right against their windows. If Col. Hain would agree to run the stairs into Seventy-first stree a great deal of the present objection would be overcome.

"Then the Company could put the station directly over the middle of the street, instead of running it along the avenue against the windows. If the company could not locate the station here without expense to itself, what of it? Goodness knows the Manhattan avenue is aggravated by the lact that of it? Goodness knows the Manhattan at the park is private property and the citizens in the street has never been opened through Loon Park. The park is private property and the citizens in what of it? Goodness knows the Manhattan hever been opened through Lion Park. The Elevated road has enough free grants from that end of the city are dissatisfied with the city. It has money enough to buy a amount of public layer it is receiving. cou; le of houses and make the entrance and exits through this building. A bridge could be extended from the house to the "L'structure and there would be very little chance for

"That four-story building on the northeast corner was soid recently for \$33,000. The

The tenant had requested that a private gas meter should be placed in the apartment, and this had been done by the Consolidated Gas

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"The people living about here are getting very uneasy over the removal of the stations at Seventleth and Seventy-fifth streets. They will soon move away is something is not done. This would affect the political status of this Assembly District, and is a matter the

property-owners to creet a station on any of these cross streets let it buy the property on the corners and control the situation itself. How Gen, Grant Bought a Cart I have no doubt whatever but that if the owners of the property on the corners of seventy-third street were approached in the right way by the Company it could secure the to Merningside Park, and told him that she dent, says Rider and Driver, and one of here. I know that I the Company would consent of al! concerned for a station right

there, but the Company has taken no notice

win over its faltering, besitating voters, to convince them that times will be better under Democratic than under Republican administration. THE LOST L STATION. FENCED IN MANHATTAN AVENUE THE TURE.

Part of It Added to Lion Park for a Punch and Judy Show. Authorities Ordered the Fence Down, but It Stan & There Still.

There is a Punch and Judy show to-day right in the centre of Manhatian avenue, between One Hundred and Eighth and One Hundred and Ninth streets.

An admittance see of 25 cents is charged to see the show and other attractions. The city's thoroughters is in the inclosed ground, and since Saturday night the public has been M'CORMICK AND FLYNN PART shut out from one of the city's most popular driveways by two high board tences. The appropriation was made without

The street is b ing used by the Plattwho caused their discomfort increased. In denische Volksfest Verein in giving its eighcured some time ago, and afterwards a vacant block lying within One Handrel and Eighth

have the obstruction removed, but as yes

and the vacant block. chilged to suffer privation without being of ground with a bridge, but on Safurday money, and that was the Dwyer cast-off, Seaobliged to suffer additionally by the removal night, after dark, Managers Mans and Barbey bright. She simply made a runnway race of business.

It and won pulled up. Filly Lakeland's good business.

The officials of the Manhattan Elevated avenue and depending on the midsummer fally, Crotchet, again proved her superiority That they planned well and correctly esti- shouldering top weight-117 pounds-and

Baud, the eight dealer who brought the suit that decided the "L" officials to remove the station.

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Societies and was attended Sunday and Mon-"killing." She was thrown in with 102

Mr. Maus, one of the managers of the fest,

SOUTHWEST ROADS BOOMING.

The Texas Decision Makes Lively Times at the Exchange.

WALL STREET, Tuesday, Aug. 23 .- The

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Crotchet Proves Herself to Be a Crack Threeers Met an Ingiorious End. Year-Old.

permit from city officials. Those same city Yo Tambien Exciting Admiration officials have had since saturday night to Among the Talent.

The racing at Brighton yesterday, although

pretty to look at, was most disastrous to the street, One Hundred and Ninth street, Cen. large aggregation of talent. The finishes Park West and Mashattan avenue. The were all close and well fought, but in four of latter thoroughtare is between Lion Park the six events the favorites were not even smong the contending horses at the end. It was intended to connect the two pieces. Only one favorite succeeded in landing first over the three-year-olds at the Beach by suffer in consequence of the removal of the mated the vigilance of New York officials is whinting the \$1,000 purse in the pretatation, though a good many censure Lazarus evidenced by the lact that the fence is stand-tiest finish of the day. In this race Con Leighton brought Mr. Ruppert's filly, Sue was thrown in with 102 The Company, as stated in The Evening day alternoons and evenings by over 15,000 pounds, and seemed to have everything at her mercy. The bookles lail 2 to I against the damages awarded by the Court or remove the station.

The people in the neighborhood of Seventieth street feel that the Company showed a vindictive spirit by removing the station. The officials became angry because Boum had won his suit and removed the station through spite.

Robert E Fleishner, of the southeast corner of Seven-irst street and second avenue, said to-day: "The station at seventieth street has been removed. The question of importance now is will the Company put a per station at seventieth in the station at seventieth street has been removed. The question of importance now is will the Company put a per station at seventieth signal and the control of the best attractions is the came in so fast on her that she was soon quoted at 7 to 5. In the mean time Crotchet's a price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. a pointenan. Punch is made of wood, lie lakeland and his fri ads, and in a very short until be is made acquainted of the best attractions is the came in so fast on her that she was soon quoted at 7 to 5. In the mean time Crotchet's price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads, and in a very short until be is made acquainted of the best attractions is the came in so fast on her that she was soon quoted at 7 to 5. In the mean time Crotchet's price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. Lakeland and his fri ads a pointenan price had receded to 5 t The entertainment is of the county fair her chances at the epening, but the money Lakeland and his fel. ade, and in a very short until he is made acquainted with its history. space of time Cretchet's price and gone down Often things of no intrinsic value gain great Barrett's friends were quietly going around lang syne," and rocking chairs and kettles porter, "and served on her for a long time. the hers by taking a good lead and showing of u-eless junk, are cherished and admired dea: old triend." the way into the stretch. Here she went to for that something which is above and beclear had a ratting Enish, the former getting the decision by a nosc. Sonora was third. crotchet is by far the best three-year-old at upon its stout and seemingly commonplace while fishing from the bridge, caught several the Beach, and "Billy " Lakeland indeed got planks, or its twenty-four massive but rude | sea-dogs and a shark. a bargain in her. Her race yesterday at the weights was a very good showing.

" Jimmy " McLaughlin pulled off another tackers were very lucky. The great combination, "Bergen and Jack Rose," were in this
race, and at the start Jack Rose was badly
interacted with, gettin, about a dozen lengths
the worst of it. only down the backstreich
the game little horse made up lots of ground,
and when the stretch was reached had all beaten but the leader, key West. Bergen mustled
his mount axier aim, but the distance was
too maden to overe me, and he had to be satished with second money. Tloga, who a tew
days ago could not get out or his own way,
captured the opening race at the remuterathe couls of 12 to 1. Mitt Young landed the
mile race easily. English Lady got the decision in the last race, cut it was no fault or
hers. Lambier rode an awfully poor race on
the favorite, balsyrian, thinking the Lady
would came back, but when he decided to
move it was too late and English Lady lasted
long enough to win by a head. backers were very medy. The great combins

Jimmie McCormick and Joe Flynn have corner was sold recently for \$433,000. The Company should buy enough ground for its purposes and not expect to get everything for nothing.

"The people around here are getting tired of walking so for for an "L" station. They will begin to move away before long."

The situation at the corner of Seventy-second street is the point where Col. Hain, Manager sold the Mannattan Road, says he is willing to carrying passengers and irreight, which rates, and it he wants to he can street is the point where Col. Hain, Manager sold fits the most of the state Railway Commission rates for carrying passengers and irreight, which rates, and the wants to he can stay with min.

Jimmle McCormick and Joe Flynn have agreed to part company; at least McCormick is not satisfied with Flynn's services, and wants him no longer. It is reported that Joe has been carousing around "de Bowery" too his work of late has been lamentably poor, his work of late has been lamentably poor, and the matter with the above result. Tommy as yet the matter with the above result. Tommy as yet of the orders of the State Railway Commission regulating and establishing rates for carrying passengers and irreight, which rates,

A prominent bookmaker offered to lay 3 to 1 that Morello would not be placed in the Futurity and even money that he wouldn't te 1-2-3. Bon't lay that price on Saturday, old man, or you may get hit very hard. Morello looks big and strong as can be and is ready to race for his like.

WILD MEN OF IDAHO.

Two wild men are causing a great deal Valley, about sixteen miles from Boise abusive.

When Dooley threatened to eject him from When Dooley threatened to eject him from the bound of the Democrat. No one knows whence they the house Hannigan picked up a table fork, fairly smothered in judgments, A. J. Dam esme, but it is asserted that they are two sprang at Dooley and stabbed him in the head having one for back rent of the Hotel Dam of convicts who escaped from the Peniten. and chest.

Escaped Convicts Hold the Skookum

Valley in Terror.

that the presence of the wild men is

really men scantily a treet on rough ger-ments of cowskin, with tair all over the faces, arms and other exposed portions of the boares.

On Monday last Lillie Citinger, aged

On Monday last Lillie Citinger, aged twelve, while hunting wild berries, was surprised by the wild men, who approached from behind. One of the true as attempted to outninge her, but her screams frightened them away. The people of Skookum Vaney are now up in arms looking for the men, who will be lynched it found.

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Unprepared for the Alliance.

First Get Your Brains.

[From Rarper's Bazze.]

With the opening and proposed opening of a number of very large hotels on a magnificant testing in the time!"

"Yes, but you know"—began Miss Hiz gias, and tack she uecided she wouldn't sayl.

Unprepared for the Alliance. The presence of the wild men explains the appearance of the many mysterious light, and hires in the snow-cad hills during several Winters, and lenus color to the r diculed stories of the timid farmer women who at different three during the last few years have ascerted that they had seen hideous taces seering at them through ancuranced windows.

RIBS OF A BATTLE-SHIP

Now the Bridge Between City Island and the Mainland.

How One of Uncle Sam's Old Cruis-

Story of a Tar Who Lives at City is and to Be Near His Old Love.

Walking along Pelham Park, from Bartow towards the Long Island Sound, you suddenly come upon a long, homely, old-fashioned bridge, built somewhat after the rattern of each plank of the turning-table. Julius Ciesar's bridge across the Rhine. It is the connecting link between the mainland and City Island, where so many of America's lishment on the City Island side of the bridge,

old-time tars that they remember only that ane was a sister-ship of the New Hampshire, the Vermont and the Delaware, carrying seventy-four gure and having a speed that put the best of England's cruisers to the

blush. This, of course, was way back in the twenties. An enterprising Yankee contractor of City

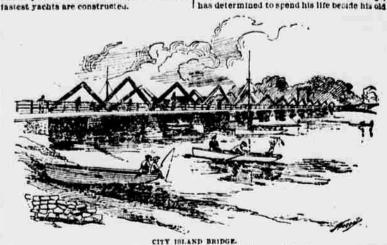
Island was the lucky bidder to whom this great hulk of wood and fron was "knocked down" at auction for the merest song in At that time a clamor was raised for a

bridge across the narrow channel between the Westchester coast and City Island, and the purchaser of the North Carolina bid much lower for the contract than any or his competitora. By 1868 the bridge was completed and had

a draw made from the metal of tae old Harlem Bridge—another piece of historic junk that this contractor bought in for almost

The draw is turned by hand, and the men who attend to this duty are indifferent to or ignorant of the traditions which cling to

Mitchel Miller, once a "tar" on the old ship, but now a waiter in a clambake estab-



And so also fares this bridge. Who would heed or bestow a second glance

There is nothing on the bridge to excite love, and he is one of the few persons in that price had receded to 5 to 1. Then came Mr. either the wonder or admiration of a beholder locality to whom the bridge is something

.. ore than a bridge.
"I shipped before the mast on the old North several points. In the man time Tom importance from their connection with "auld Carolina," said he to an Evening World rethe ring taking 15 and 20 to 1 which, from a modern practical point of view And whenever 1 look out over the bridge it against Mackintosh. Sonera flattered her would at once be religated to the department seems to me as if I stood by the grave of a

The "tar" then spun many a yarn of mingled pathos and humor, but how much of these tales was reliable could not be measured after he said that he had one day.



ON THE BRIDGE LOOKING TOWARDS PELHAM PARK. stanchions-twelve on each side-unless he | "Sharks," said he, " abound in these parts, knew that these planks at one time consti- and I was not very much surprised when I tuted the deck and these stanchions the rius landed one. But I never dreamed of meeting of the erstwhile majestic but long since dis- sea-docs here, although I often heard them mantled battle-ship of the line North Caro- bark at night. They never show themselves lina?

And though the wood-hard, scasoned oak -has been battered by many a year of rain asked. Three English thoroughbred colts consigned and hall and tempest, it is to this day as hard Jack Tar was puzzled but for a moment, and to Tuttersail's, in this city, arrived here yesand firm as it it had grown in some Titanic then replied: "You see I fishing at night." forest where each tree was descined for eternity.

There was another war vessel taken spart in City Island many years ago. It was the

by day."

ing for examination on the charge of felt- sale within. niously a saulting Edward Dooley, of 1700 | All the turniture, bedding, linen and fix-Third avenue.

would submit to arrest. that the presence of the wild men is known, assert that for two years they have been missing chickens, pigs and other animals and manimate articles of food. The wild men were first seen on June 2 by William Hauser, a ploughboy, who was nearly frightened to death. He fold his employer that he had seen two big gorillas stealing bacon from a smokehouse, but his story was in t believed.

A week later limited of Jacez buildersten saw the men, and his rejort confirmes the story or Hauser. On sune 25 coorge Walpple met the men in a gien. He field, being afraid he would be murdered, he declared that the supposed gorillas were leady men scantly a fired in rough gur.

And do you a sist your father when ne's discussed in the limit of the line square will not be designed to fire an expectation was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital condition.

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For leading that he is a court weeks at the notice would submit to arrest.

Dooley was taken to the Presbyterian HosHotel Dam was closed a week ago. Proprie-

"And do you a sist your father when he's at work in the field, little man ?"

Bollo-They say that Carolyn's titled hun band beats her. Do you believe it? Blanche—No doubt it's true. The girl had no sense. Why, she absolutely refused to Provided it has fue Woman's WOMAN's take lessons in physical culture!

" How is it you caught one, then?" he was

held in the Harlem Police Court this morn- Hotel Dam told this morning of an auction

Proprietor De Revere appears to have been

\$20,000 and the Palmer estate trustees antiary some three years ago, and for whom the classe has never been abandoned.

Policeman Michael Brady, of the Eighty-other for as much for rent of the Union the classe has never been abandoned. The ranchers of Skookum Valley, now to use his cub vigorously before Hannigan Mr. Dam holds a second mortgage on the

disturbed if it can be avoided furing the sale, and the nouse will not close unless the

"Oh, yes; he wears tight overalls, an' I set furniture is removed at once. on the sence with my tream-shooter." The Palmer estate trustee The Palmer estate trustees, he said, were

"Home, siceet home, There's no place like home."

fhird avenue.

Another and the more serious charge of for sale to the highest bidder to satisfy a homicide will probably be made against him judgment or \$14,000 secured against Probefore he is released. | prietor George B. De Revere by Beinicke & Dooley boards with Mrs. Bridget Curiey at | Co., butchers. The latter held a first mort-Two wild men are causing a great deal the above address. Hannigan went there gage on the furniture and fixtures to satisfy to the people of Skookum last night at 10 o'clock and, it is said, became their claim, but Mr. De Revere failed to pay any interest and they foreclosed.